

A square contains of space equivalent to top line newspaper type, or about seventy-five words.

	One insertion	Two insertions	Three insertions	Four insertions	Five insertions	Six insertions	Seven insertions	Eight insertions	Nine insertions	Ten insertions	Eleven insertions	Twelve insertions	Thirteen insertions	Fourteen insertions	Fifteen insertions	Sixteen insertions	Seventeen insertions	Eighteen insertions	Nineteen insertions	Twenty insertions	Twenty-one insertions	Twenty-two insertions	Twenty-three insertions	Twenty-four insertions	Twenty-five insertions	Twenty-six insertions	Twenty-seven insertions	Twenty-eight insertions	Twenty-nine insertions	Thirty insertions
One insertion	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Two insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Three insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Four insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Five insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Six insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Seven insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Eight insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nine insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Ten insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Eleven insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twelve insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Thirteen insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Fourteen insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Fifteen insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sixteen insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Seventeen insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Eighteen insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nineteen insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty-one insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty-two insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty-three insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty-four insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty-five insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty-six insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty-seven insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty-eight insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Twenty-nine insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Thirty insertions	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

BRINGING OUR SHEAVES WITH US.

The time for toil has past, and night has come.
The last day of our year is here, and we are home.
Worn out with labor long and weary hours,
Drooping and faint the reapers hasten home,
Each laden with his sheaves.
Last of the laborers, they feel I say,
Lord of the harvest! and my spirit cries
That I am harvest, not so much with grain,
As with a harvest of my own life.
Master, behold my sheaves!
Faint, light and weary, yet my trifling yield
Through all my frame a weary harvest leaves:
For I have struggled with my hapless fate,
And sowed and sown till it was dark and late,
Yet these are all my sheaves.

Full well I know I have more tears than wheat,
Branches and flowers, dry stalks and withered leaves,
Wherefore I blush and weep, as at Thy feet
I kneel down reverently and pray,
"Master, behold my sheaves!"
I know these blossoms, clustering heavily,
With evening dew on their folded leaves,
Can claim no value or utility.
Therefore shall fragrance and beauty be
The glory of my sheaves,
So do I gather strength and hope anew:
Full well I know Thy patient love perceives
Not what I did, but what I strive to do—
And though the fall, ripe stars be daily few,
Thou wilt accept my sheaves!

Extract from a Speech Delivered by H. H. Hays, Governor of Ohio, at Clinton, Ohio, September 10th, 1869.

I cannot agree with Governor Hayes, that all the vexatious questions of our National politics are wisely and happily settled—that the great questions of liberty and union, and reconstruction of the Union, have been made safe. I cannot agree that retrenchment, economy, and honesty have been introduced into the management of the Federal expenditures; I cannot agree that the debt has been decreased and is decreasing, as he states it. I cannot agree that the power of taxation has been reduced, and their weight upon the people has been lightened. I cannot agree that sound judgment and freedom from bad influences, have been brought to the exercise of the immense power of the Secretary of the Treasury. I cannot agree that business is active; that enterprise is active; that vigor and energy and industry are so happily rewarded, that the system is abundant; that daily toil is fairly compensated; that commerce on the ocean and on the land is prosperous—and, therefore, I cannot agree, as does our worthy Governor, turn my face from all questions of Federal politics, and look only at State affairs.

It ought to be so. If it were not for the schemes of consolidation; if State affairs were left to state management; if Federal affairs were kept within the scope of constitutional provisions it would be so. But I cannot pretend to believe what I know to be false. I cannot say the Union is restored when Virginia is still a military Government, and Georgia is without representation in Congress. I cannot say peace is restored when justice is administered by a drum-head court martial. I cannot say the Constitution is maintained when we know that the Supreme Court is only waiting an opportunity to declare the reconstruction acts unconstitutional.

I cannot say that the economy of our Federal system is maintained when Federal power is brought to bear, with all its force of law and of arms, to compel the State to change their Constitutions and the Constitution of the Federal Government. I cannot say that the people are not burdened, when a debt of \$2,500,000,000 is piled upon their shoulders; and this immense amount is increased six hundred millions by a resolution of Congress "to improve the public credit."

I cannot say their burdens are light, when \$150,000,000 are annually drawn from the pockets of active labor, and nothing from dead capital. I cannot say that taxation is equal when bonds are exempted and labor is crushed beneath its exactions. I cannot say that economy and honesty mark the collection and disbursement of the revenue, when the Secretary of the Treasury pays \$120 for a bond which he may redeem for \$100, and when the Commissioner of Internal Revenue wishes, above all things, that he may send a Supervisor to the Penitentiary.

I cannot say that all is prosperous, when agricultural products are so low, and employment so scarce, and wages so low, and interest on money so high, and good, honest, honorable men in every branch of commercial and mercantile industry are on the verge of hopeless bankruptcy. And because I cannot say all these things, I refrain from them with such entire complacency to consider whether the last Legislature set a few days too long, or did right to create the offices which Governor Hayes recommended, or to allow counties, cities, and towns to tax themselves.

If it be true that the session of this Legislature cost more than the last, it was because the last Republican Legislature collected the per diem of the members. And if the Legislature unwisely created some offices which the Governor recommended, it is also true that they refused to pass an expensive and odious registry law, which he twice urged upon their favorable attention.

The scheme of reconstruction of this administration, its action toward Virginia, its administration of Federal lands, its neglect of American citizens who have been imprisoned or murdered in Ireland or Cuba, its utter shamelessness in selling high offices, its utter want of appreciation of its grave duties and responsibilities, all these are things which I refrain from subjects of discussion, but I refrain from this time.

I will discuss Federal politics so far only as they affect the people of our own State.

STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISING.

Advertisements ordered for less than one month will be charged fifty cents per centum for each insertion after the first.
The price of notices fifteen cents a line for the first insertion, and ten cents a line for each subsequent insertion.
Marriage and death notices inserted gratuitously. Ordinary notices ten cents per line.
The price of notices extended to annual advertisements will be charged by contract, and the advertiser will be held to the terms of the contract, and no alterations or additions will be made without the consent of the publisher.

A Word to Women.

There are strifes and inward warfare in many, perhaps in most families, and yet an impartial judge would seldom, if ever, impute the whole offense to either side; indeed, there may be no intentional offensive act, but simply the friction of inharmonious natures, the greatest sufferers being not necessarily the woman, but the one possessing the most sensitive nervous organization. This is one cause of the early falling out of our American women—this and the burden of household duties, the multitude of family cares, and in a few years to be old, faded, and forlorn, with a weight of care never lifted from aching shoulders, and the duties of self pressing upon one feeble pair of hands. It is sad to see, inexpressibly more sad must it be to experience. I recall a dozen at least, of these hopeless women whom I once knew as fresh young girls; and yet I think of the husband of one of these basting home from his desk and long column of vexatious figures to take the ailing, fretful child from the arms of the weary wife and mother.

Sometimes this fading of a woman's beauty is unavoidable. Poverty is hard to bear, but, after all, much is the result of placing our standard in dress, and living beyond our means; so much, that I have sometimes thought the dress classes of the Old World, with their unalterable customs, and costumes, really blessed. O sister, when will you learn that a simple dress of inexpensive material neatly fitted, home surroundings suited to your means—which your neighbor knows as yourself—will do more to win admiration and respect, to say nothing of comfort and happiness, than silks and satins, velvets and laces, in which you appear simply out of character and ill at ease? This striving after the unattainable is killing our women; living in houses beyond their means, poorly, if at all, supplied with servants; buying the most expensive materials, leaving no surplus to pay for the making of garments; following the constant changes of fashion; and when some one, with merciful intent provides a sewing machine, filling the leisure time it should have given with endless tacking, ruffling, and embroidery, till what was intended as a blessing has come almost a curse. A woman should devote a reasonable amount of both time and thought to her personal appearance. But we destroy our charms in our efforts to enhance them. A little attention to the blending of colors, to the style prevailing, to the hang of a garment, as we women say, will do more to produce the desired effect than any amount of expensive material and trimming alone.—Health and Home.

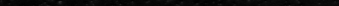
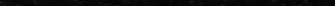
Modern Greek Civilization.

In leaving the Grecian Kingdom to visit that part of the Turkish dominion which Greece more especially covets, and has made ineffectual war to obtain, I felt sincere regret that I had not such respect for the Government of Athens as would make me an unwilling "Philhellene." Yet I did not leave Greece a "Turophile," to use the jargon of the Athenian journals. With difficulty the Turkish Government might be the worst of the two. Political and religious liberty are very much more nearly complete in Greece than in the dominions of one or two of the Great Powers. But, as an English traveler, I should feel my person and property more safe in any part of the Turkish Empire than anywhere in Greece beyond a radius of fifty miles from the capital. We must, however, speak of the Greek Government according to our personal experience, and I am bound to say this would lead me to give very favorable views. We had seen Athens crowded with Cretan refugees, and without a Parliament, with no Legislature but the King and an unpopular ministry. The country was excited, and we may say, deeply implicated in the Crete; and, in addition to these possible causes of disorder, we had seen asperated a general election, throughout all of which most perfect order was maintained, without any appearance of military supremacy. We were perfectly free to travel where we would without question as to our passport intentions, and in our journeys we met with no obstruction or hindrance. As no language but Greek is talked in the interior, it is difficult at times to dispense with the service of a guide; yet, if possible, these vampires of the traveler should be avoided. If one's ears are delicate, it is an advantage to pass over the swearing without understanding it, for the temperate Greeks do sometimes give way to expletives with a rich excess of language which a slow-tongued but angry Briton might envy. As we were leaving the Piræus for Thessaly, two boatmen were quarreling over a fare with fierce but harmless gesticulations. They had squabbled for some time, and exhausted the ready currency of abuse. At last, one, trembling with rage, would have expected to see him run his boat into that of his antagonist, and strike his knife deep into his flesh—reached abruptly the climax of vituperation as he ground his teeth. "May the devil run away with your father's soul!" Evidently this was a hard blow, as the furious answer showed, with a leap forward into his boat "I'll cut you in seven pieces!"—R. R. Arnold.

A Tale of the Early Days of Jackson's Purchase.

A good story is told of John W. Crockett and Jim Gibson, both of them able lawyers, and in full practice in the early days of Jackson's Purchase. They both resided in Fulton, in Hickman county. On one occasion they were employed on opposite sides in an ejectment case, before a magistrate. The court was held in a school house. Crockett was reading the law to the court, and, when he got through, Gibson asked him for his book, saying that the statute just read was new to him. Crockett refused to give it to him on the ground that it was his own private property and if Mr. Gibson wanted the benefit of law books there were some for sale. The court ruled that the book was private property and that Gibson had no right to see it, except with Crockett's consent. Gibson was puzzled, but, being a man of resources, he fell upon a plan which completely upset Crockett's calculations. He stepped back and found under a desk an old copy of Noah Webster

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